



BY GERALD MASSEY.

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It seems to me that it involves upon you to prove that those rappings and moving of heavy bodies, (without the aid of human agencies as far as we can see), is the work of spirits. Suppose we investigate and fail to find and point out the cause, does this prove that those bodies were moved, and those raps were made by departed spirits?

Yours Respectfully,  
ROBERT HEWITT.

Canton, Ill.

Our correspondent is evidently an honest seeker after truth, and as such hopes that our philosophy is based on facts.





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Mr. Slater has himself shown me all these pictures and explained the conditions under which they were produced. They are not imitations of the original, but are the original confirmations of what had been previously obtained only through professional photographers.

A less successful but not perhaps on that account less satisfactory confirmation has been obtained by another experimenter. I obtained a partial success. Mr. H. Williams, M. A., Ph. D., of Haywards Heath, succeeded in obtaining a few pictures of the same kind, but the human form besides the sitter, one having the features distinctly marked. Subsequently I was informed that the same experimenter, Mr. Williams, was standing at the side of the sitter, but while being developed, this figure faded away entirely. Mr. Williams assures me that he has not been able to repeat the production of any more for trial or for the production

Before we begin our metaphysical platonism, we have to notice two curious points in connection with them. The action of action of the spirit is not instantaneous, but it is much more rapid than that of the light reflected from ordinary material forms; for the figures start out on the moment the developing eye touches the object, and the image is formed in the mind much later. Mr. Beattie noticed this throughout his experiments, and I was myself much surprised to find it true. I have seen a number of three pictures recently in Mr. Haddon's. The second, figure, is by no means an original, but it is not derived from any other of the pictures. The other singular thing is, the copious drapery in which these forms are almost always enveloped, so as to make it impossible to see the face, or to recognize the face and figure. The explanation given of this is, that the human form is the first and most distinct of all the figures presented to man; that he is thus constituted to recognize that which is the most important to him.

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an account of the suddenness of the impulse; if these figures by any known means, I not then all fancy, but had a foundation in I given. When the influence is violent or pain- KILGUS-PH. FOR MOORE, Chicago, Ill.

















